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DIED.

WORDEN-On Sunday, July 14, 1895, at 3 a m., Marilda, the beloved wide of Jacob C Worden.

Funeral today at 2 p m from her late residence, 134 E street northeast, thence to Eastern Presidence Court, where services will be held. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

There was it the scale of the Land.

Pressure in the sight of the Lord is the

#### MILLIKEN MAY RETURN.

His Brither Says He Will Come Back to Face His Accusers.

Mr. Benomin H. Milliken, who was in Carrel by the grand juty for breaking into the know of Judge Samuel F Philips, on the right of July 4, has not yet recurred to the City, so far as the police are navare. It is expected that he will seen be except. soviever, if he does not come back of his

In a statement made for publication by Mr. Milliam's brother Jedge William A. Milliken, of the Postoffice Departs yesterday, he said that the young man will terism, to the city and give himself up. He left form, Judge Milliken stated, on the understanding that he was not to be presented, for eace the has learned of the indicament he was return and meet it. When Mr Birwy Wasquestloned concerning Assistant Discret Attorney Mullowney's

spensionly, he said. "Mr Mollowery acced rashly and inde-cessly, as almost any young man would is consciously free from guilt in the

'His nequalitation with Milligen was only casing that he knew hi mas a prominent young from in society. It would indeed have been rather strange had be not taken the course by did, though I am not holding sufficial conduct. Its result was

#### THEY DINED KAISER WILLIAM.

Bingely Pleased With Everything He Said on the New York. A report received at the Navy Department from the New York gives rotte of the de-

tails of the visit and dinner of Emperor William aboard the American cruiser, After the diffeet was over the emperer

spent three-quariers of an hour inspecting the machinery of the ship. He went about

every part of the engines and was much in-terested in everything he saw.

In foct he was no much impressed with the splended muchiners of the New York that he sent his chief engineer of the Hohenzoliern abourd the New York to make a minute examination and to take botes of the engines and other machinery. All the navai officers were very much pleased with the visit of the emperor, and in fact with their other exception in Kief.

Bludgeon Wielder Arrested. William Moten charged with assault on Abraham Douglass at Four and Motel and E streets on Saturday last, was arrested last night by Policemen Enspter and Scanion. Douglass was hit on the arm with a heavy bludgeon and his arm was broken.

## TEAR DOWN THE POLES

Abatement of the Trolley Nuisance Suggested by a Lawyer.

PRIVATE CITIZENS CAN ACT

Effective Test of the Eckington Company's Right to Act in Disobedience of an Act of Congress - Commissioners Thought to Have Played a Game of Bluff to Avoid Extremes.

"Tear down one of the trolley poles and test the case and the law," said a lawyer yesterday whose opinion is worth

"At present," he said, "that is about the only way to bring the points be-tween the Commissioners and the Ecking-ton Company to a square test." "Why not ask the Commissioners to do

"Because," said the lawyer, "even if t were their duty there is no law in the District to compel them to do their duty. But"—and this with emphasis—"there is absolutely nothing in the present status of the case to prevent any private cati-zen who chooses to go and tear down the poles. They are now a public raiand no man can be held responsible

for abating a muisance CASE IN A NUTSHELL "As the care now stands, there is no proceeding that any private citizen can take to compel the Commissioners to re-move those poles, and on the other hand there is nothing to prevent the private

estimen from actions. entiren from acting.
"Now, thus is the case in a lew words: The Erkington Company, disregarding the law of Congress, filed a bull to enton the Commissioners from disturbing the poles. On that half there was a temporary restraining order granted in tayor of the resid. The case came up in the usual form on bull an answer. One flash dustice brigham dissolved the restraining order and dismissed the ball, leaving the Commissioners markers of the situation.

Then the most extraordinary thing ap-Then the most extraordinary thing appeared. The was actually granted an appeal on the action of the court disselving the aribastion, and the contrany filed a bond of \$50,000.

'This action, I assert, is in violation of the decisions of the court of appeals itself, and I would like to they some local language from the other sade to support the necessive.

the negative NO APPEAL LIES

"I say that it is the law that there is no appeal from an order granting a preliminary munction where such order as not final."

"In this case it was not final. I assett, from the decision that 'there is no appeal from an order refusing to dissolve an in-junction,' and again, that there is no op-peal from an order refusing to grant an equinction,' that there is absolutely no ground for the granting of the appeal in this case, where the temperary restrain-ing order of the trolley people was dis-solved.

"It looks this way to me, and I presame public officers can stond criticism.
The city government said to the trolley berons. We can go on now, you know, and remove these takes or take other steps to subsite the less and the public domaind. In fact, we were be subliced to do it unless re can be stopped in so MAKING A BLUFF.

"Let us make a bluff. You take an appeal and file a beavy bond. That will re our bands effectually until the court

uses on the question family.

There are only two ways of looking "There are only two wars of looking at this opportunity, which was so learfully last. The Commissioners circler did or did not know that the Ecklegton people were cathled to an appeal. If they did not know it, it was reprehensible, if they did know it, it was also reprehensible, but very much more so."

Mr. J. Shillington and District Attorney Thomas are of the opinion that if the Commissioners were to act they would be in contempt of court.

#### LEAGUED AGAINST LIQUOR

Anti-Saloon Advocates Perfecting a National Organization.

It Is Hoped to Have the Planin Working Shape When Congress Meets. New Members Added.

The forces of the Auti-saloon League were trengthened by the acquisition of two nore accretics at the regular macking at the Golden Cross Hall last night, the total nutnber of organizations now attituded with the League being fifty-eight.

The new coners were the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church and the National Commanders of the United Order of the The first organization forwarded the

names of five delegates. They were Miss Ida A. Green and Messars, Louis C. Smith. Fred C. Fishbock, Clifford R. Bradbury, and Frost C. Fishbook, Clifford R. Bradbury, and Ed. L. Beekman. Mr. J. G. Thompson will represent the order of the Gedden Cross. Mr. James L. Ewin, who presided, re-ported for the executive committee that correspondence for a national organiza-tion is still in progress, with a flattering prospect of the success of the end in view— the amazamation of all anti-lupor or-ganizations into a national body with working delegates before Congress meets. The latest communication had come, be The latest communication had come, had from the National Christian Citizen ship Learne, with headquarters at Chicago, and its officers took kindly to the idea. The plan of the local anti-liquor people, as explained by Mr. Ewin, is now to draft a call to the representative temperature organizations throughout the country for

noiding a convention of the temperance suggestions as to the time and place for forces, and upon recept and comparison of the suggestions to reduct calls for a Of course, the Anti Saloon League memsers, he said, take kindly to Washington hers, he said, take kindy to washington as the meeting place and this city is also the choice of many outside organizations. The most favorable point for Washington is obviously its proximity to the formain of laws. Though it is possible a city geographically hearer the center of the country may be chosen, it is probable that Washington will set the convento that Washington will get the conven-

Congress.

Mr. J. S. Blackford, temporary chairman
of the committee on mass-meetings, re-The committee on mass-meetings, re-ted that next Sunday's meeting would

portfold that next Sanday's meeting would be held at S p. m. at the Tetmaliytown Baptist Church.

A brief report was also submitted by the leggac's legal ndviser. Mr. Afbert E. Sheemaker, on the work of the league before the excise begard. The work is at present light, he said, because the board is now devoting its attention to transfers of because the

detelling its attention to transfers of terms only. He spoke approvingly of the heard's action in recording adverse reports on salouns and said that the league could new rest that applications for renewal wait be met on both sides.

Among those present at the meeting were lift James E. Ewin, chairman; Mrs. S. A. Gillenwater, secretary; Mr. J. G. Thompson, Mr. N. E. Vowless, Mr. H. C. Metcaff, Mr. S. L. Swartwoot, Mrs. and Miss Leete, Rev. Br. Worman, Mr. Watter O. Allen and others.

A Victory for Colonel Hooker. Jackson, Miss., July 15.—In the second primary Saturday, Col. Hooker carried Copiah county, defeating Congressman Money 268 votes for United States Senator.

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NOT INCLINED TO BELIEVE IT.

Army Officials' View of the Alleged Order For Gen. Schotleld's Return.
The information contained in a dispatch from Seattle that Lieut. Gen. John M. Schofield, the commanding officer of the United States Army, has been directed to abandon his tour of in-pection of military posts in the United States and return to Washing-

ton without delay, is a source of much mystery at the War Department.

Officials there profess to know nothing about the alleged order, and are not inclined to believe its authenticity, as Gen. Scho-field was heard from by telegraph on Savardae. Saturday. He was then in the Youmite, and

nothing in his dispatches indicated any change in his plans. A dispatch about a matter of official business was sent to him there yesterday.

Secretary Lamont and Assistant Secretary Doe are absent from Washington.

Nurse Hoffman Sent to Jail. Edward Hoffman, a hospital nurse, who was arrested by Detective Helan and Policeman Flather, of the First precinct, last Saturday, for stealing a watch, chain, and gold pencil from Mrs. Mary Ellison, superintendent of the Horacopathic Hospital, was charged with grand larceny in the police court yesternay. Judge Miller, after hearing the evidence, held Hoffman in \$300 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. He was committed to jail in referrable of security.

## GOT A CHINESE UMBRELLA

Presented With Great Formality To District Endeavorers.

OVATION TO PERCY FOSTER

Sermons and Addresses by Washington Ministers on the Last Day of the Great Convention-Presentation of a Masonic Jewel to Boniface Risteen-The Start for Home.

(Special to The Times.) Boston, Mass., July 15.—With conse-rated hearts, lives, and purposes 400 delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention from the District of Columbia stood before 30,000 Endeavorers in three great meeting places at the closing meetings of the convention to-night, and in response to the roll-call of societies consecrated themselves to the convention of '96 with this verse as their motto:
"Not by might, nor by power, but by my

spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."
It was the crowning session of the greatest convention that has ever assembled and by half-past 6 Mechanics' building and the tents were crowded to their utmost capacity. Fifteen minutes later the consecration meetings began.

The District delegation had previously formed in three companies and marched to the tents and ball, where seats were

reserved. Chairman W. H. H. Smith, of the committee of '96, was the reader at Me-chanics building, President M. M. Shand at Tent Williston, and Rev. D. W. Skei-

Enger at Tent Endeavor. CHINESE UMBRELLA PRESENTED. Mr. Percy S. Foster conducted the mu-sic at the ball, and after Rev. Dr. Butler, pastor of the Lather Place Memorial Church, conducted the devotional exer-cises Mr. Foster sang Bischoff's arrange-ment of "Just as I am without one pies." Mr. E. Youngs was the cornetist, and Rev. H. M. Wharton preached an eloquent con-vention senson from the text, "God for-bid that I should gloty save in the cross

The big Chinese umbrella of state, which was given to the District delegation for was given to the District delegation for the largest propertionate amount of con-tribations to missions on the Fulton 2 cents a week plan, was formally pre-sented to the Washingtonians at the morn-ing session in Mechanics Hall Today. The delegates came to the session in a body and occupied regred seals in the right lower guillers.

Just following Dr. Stuckenburg's elo-quent address Prosident Chark introduced Rev. Dr. H. T. Mickeen, president of the New York State Union, whose duty it was to present the authorita to the District on behalf of the Endeavorers of the Empire State. Dr. McFwen thate a pleasant address, saying that it was a special pleas-ure to give the tandsome umbrella to the Capital City delegates. They are pretty good sort of people."

"They are prefly good sort of people," said the New York pastor, which senti-ment was sheered by the assembled hosts. WASHINGTON THE PROPER PLACE. "But I warn you we are coming to Washington in '96 thousands strong, with a logged determination to return home, bear

ing in triumph the umbrella.

It is a State umbrella. Washington is the Capital of our nation and what could be more appropriate than that the gift of our Chanese brethren should thus repose in the As he advanced to the speaker's platform

to make the speech of thanks and acceptance on behalf of the Instrict of Columbia Union, Prendent M. M. Shand was greeted with the waving of 10,000 white handkerchiefs

and vigorous applicate.

"Washington receives this beautiful imbrella." he said, with very kind appreciation be ause in represents access in a very amortane department of Christian hving. important department of Caristian Lying. We shall take this token of our successful work back with us with great joy in our hearts that we have been able to enter into the service of our King. We shall keep it omit you come to Washington—96—and shall look upon it as one of the greatest trophies we could ourry home from an inter-'95," the was audience joining in the famil-iar choras. The singing made a hit and the incident was cheered to the coho.

UMBRELLA MUCH ADMIRED. The unibrella was on exhibition in the rridor of the Copley Square Hotel this ofternoon and to-night and was admired by not a few deegaies from the various States, Territories and Provinces.

At the conference on missionary work, which followed the presentation of the umbrella, Dr. C. W. Chids, of the Mount Jezzed Eaptist Church, of South Washington, said the society in his church had established a mission house and has been instrumental in closing twelve saloons. The latter statement was greeted with a tremendous spontaneous outburst of appliance.

Mr. W. W. Everett, of the Culvary Baptist Mr. W. W. Everett, of the Culvary Baptist. Church, stated that his society was supporting two missionaries in India, two home missionaries, and three young members of the society are studying for the ministry. For the first time during the convention the tures great choirs of 1,000 voices each held a joint relearsal this afternoon in Mechanics' Building. The music was conducted by Mr. Somethy, chairman of the music committee.

usic committee. Mr. Percy S. Foster entered the big Mr. Percy S. Fester entered the big auditorsum during the singing and occupied, what he thought was an observe seat. But he was quickly recognized by some male members of the Coor and called to the platform. He was greeted with a real royal Yankoe welcome by the Boston choir and with a rational salute by the big Cosmopolitan audience.

FOSTER ALL RIGHT.

In response to a universal request Mr.

In response to a universal request Mr. Foster sang "Thou Art My Hiding Place" in a rich tenor voice. What's the matter with Foster?" usked the basses and tenors, and the re-

sponse came from the choir in concert, He's all right." This was the afternoon set apart for historical pulgrimages, and the District delegates took in as much as possible. As a compliment to the entire District delegation the sup-finite dentire District delegation the sup-finite dentire of the Art Museum provided a "bus and carried a

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but was so steadily played that five was the best obtainable at the close. At the fluish he was first with Rufus second That good two-year-old Str William outlassed his field and goine to

party, consisting of Misses Lord, Atkinson, Garry, Cowell, Smith, and Mr. Venable, out to Pranklin Park.

For the Inst time at this convention the corridors and partors of the Copley Square Hotel were crowded with Washington delegates to night for a farewell service of song and prayer. The singing because notice and continued for more than an hour Many of the convention favorities were rendered under the leadership of Conductor Foster. As was the case last night, the hotel employes joined bearing in the services.

ir the services. President Shand, on behalf of the District

delegates expressed to the proposetor, clerks, waters, beli-hoys and all other employes their delight at the treatment of PROPRIETOR RISTEEN SURPRISED.

PROPRIETOR RISTEEN SURPRISED.
And then a surprise was sprung on the notel people. Proprietor Risteen was called out and on behalf of the delegation presented with a beautiful Masonic emblem, wringht in gold and Jewels.

With the best grayes possible Mr. Risteen accepted the cublism and assured the Eudenvorers that nothing was too good for them and that his only regret was that they add not stay longer and enjoy themselves. nem and that has only region was taken allow and not stay longer and enjoy themselves in the city of culture. Then the genial contribution had a surprise and invited his next the spacins during hall where a match collation was served and once more

insteful collation was served and once more the banquet hall resonated with the voices of Washington's orators as they talked of Boston '95 in retrospect and Washington' '96 in prospect.

According to the official estimate given out to-night by Chairman Walsh, of the committee on accommodation, there were 56,285 delegative at the fourteenth international convention. This is the largest crowd that has attended any Christian Endeavor gathering, and exceeds the Cleveland convention of '94, which was the largest to that time by 16,285.

The early nectons prayer meeting at the

largest to that time by 16,285.

The early mortaing prayer meeting at the New Old South Church this morning was conducted by Mr. Shand, and that at the Union Congregational by Secretary John B. A majority of the district delegates will

A majority of the district designs what is no be seen in this historic city, and at 5 octook in the afternoon they will take the rain for Providence, where the Sound deamer Connecticut will be boarded for New York.

The delegates will reach Washington Westnesday aftermoon over the Pennsylvania line, protaibly about 3 o'clock.

### THEY COULDN'T GET IN.

Slits in Counting Towers Enlarged to Suit Aldermanic Naval Officers. The board of Naval Boreau chiefs have decided to modify slightly the designs for the conting towers of the battleships

of the Massachusetts and Iowa class. At present the plans provide for a vertical chit eighteen inches wide as an entrance to the tower. It has been pointed out that on entrance so narrow would be impossible for some of our commanding officers of generous girth who might thus be obliged to turn over the direction of the ship in action to a more slender junior or expose themselves in the more commodious pilot

Therefore the plans have been modified so as to make the entrance slit wider and of elliptical shape.

Run Over by a Bicyclist. Gertie Gates, a schoolgirl, was run over at New Jersey avenue and E street vesterday by a bicyclist. She was picked up and carned to the Sixth precinct station

Exalted Ruler Hay's Graphic Story of the Casino Disaster.

HIS PARTY'S NARROW ESCAPE

they Would Have Been Among Those Who Went Down With the Sinking Floor If He Had Not Changed the Plan for Entering the Hall-Some May Yet Die and Muny Are Still III.

The Eiks of Washington who recently fated Casino at Atlantic City, returned the city yesterday.

Mr. E. B. Hay, exalted grand ruler of

air i. B may, exalten grain their of the order, has not yet recovered from the shock received at the constropine. "It was simply hornible," he said yes-terday, "to see that sea of faces going down and then the blooding darkings, with s awful fear of what might happen. Replying to more inquiries Mr. Hay frew a diagram of the hall, and explained "We had already reached the main hall and Mrs. Hay and my son, Percy, had started in and by some forminate in we had better go in by the entrance near was the stage to avoid the applicase that would the naturally greet us on account of my position in the order. It was this after the tay I devoted the whole day to visiting the day I devoted the whole day to visiting the sick. There are two who are very critically ill and but little hopes are entertained for their recovery. About twenty-five more are left in Atlantic City who were too ill to be removed, yet have chances in their favor. It is a miracle that more were not killed outright or mainted for life. "Two bus loads of Washingtonians were on the way to the half, but seeing no lights returned to one of the healing house, where

returned to one of the leading hotels, where the Harvard comingent were holding a

"The casino was situated just at the earl's edge and was selected on that acoust as being more accessible to the greater

BUILDING HASTILY BUILT "The fact is." concinued Mr. Hay, "the uilding was hastily constructed and built t cheap material. Yet nothing indicated that it would not be perfectly safe to hold the reception there. Mr. Armstrong of New York had just finished a brilliant speech nd stepped from the platform to with ame near being his death. Mr Percy Wit lams, of Brooklyn, was to follow him and after him I would have taken the plat-form. Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Williams were strong to the right of the platform and I stood behind them. The atmost influsions

prevailed.

"All at once the floor began sinking, like seme gigantic funnel, and into it went the human freight. In a moment all was dark-ness. I drew my wife and Mrs. Williams to me and said. "Be brave;" "Keep quiet; and we stood there paralyzed, it total dark-ness, with the cries for help and grouns of where it was found her arms and face were badly brussed, but in a chort time she was able to walk home.

The rider of the bicycle rode on and his identity was not discovered.

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id and supported himself would re sted as the riscue, our it seemed initiated in the rains before light enough case obtained to do may thing towards a sest-og them." The trustees held a meeting on Thursday

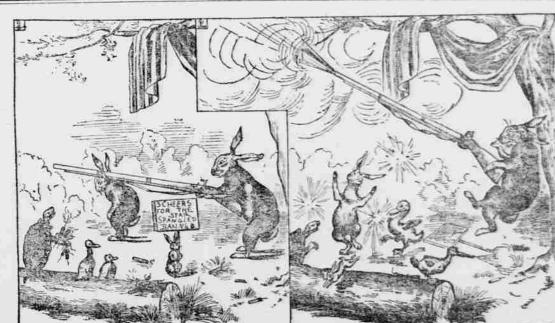
and Friday to investigate the causes leading to the disaster and exonerated the members of the Arlande Chy lidge when they tostilled that their wives and cubicen were among the guests. The blame should rest upon the city used. WENT FROM WASHINGTON. Those who represented Washington Lodge Prioficiale, L. L. Friedrich M. Dyrenhards.

P. M. Becker, Jacob Hyde, Tem Wikingell, Jr., Frank P. Hall, B. R. Whitney, James Rodgers, L. B. Brooke, M. G. McCormick, Resigners, L. B. Brooke, M. G. McCormick, Justin McCartiny, Automs Rodder, Dr. Robinson, Fred Wagner, Phil N. Dwyer, W. F. Gude, John Helmas, James Mc-Creedy H. P. Gart, George C. Esber, J. W. Lee, J. D. Barns, R. A. O'Brien, E. B. Hay, George A. Mason, John T. Brady, Issue Sharp, John Roppert, Barbi, E. Gall, R. F. Beril, Ed. McC. Noci, William P. Harding, Samoef Beinfuger, James Kernand, S. Gants.

St. Ann's Lawn Party.

A lawn party will be held to-marrow afternoon and evening on the Dumbhane grounds. Tennallytown, for the benefit of St. Ann's Church, under the auspices of St. Ann's Aid Society. The grounds will be open at 3 o'clock and everything that can afford phrasure and entertainment will be found there. Duncing, refriesh-ments, and games of all kinds, branch prize target showing, will be among the attractions offered.

Suit for Damages. Mr Raymond W. Burchard is suing the Washington and Georgetown Radroad Com-pany for \$15,000 damages for mjuries received September 20, 1894, from one of the Company's cars



The Fourth of July 1n the Woods.

-Texas Siftings.